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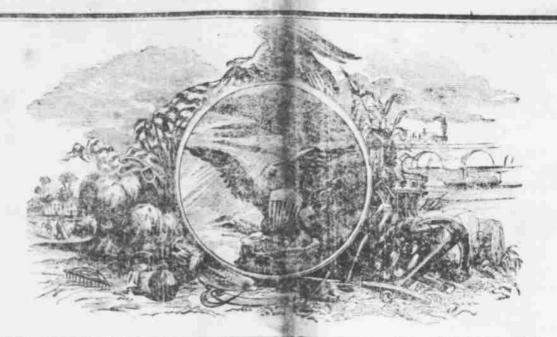
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see, place miles worth or Postdiy Jun. 1st. 1859. 3, D. NIXON. LAND, NEGROES, STOCK, etc.,

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WILLIAM PIERCE. they are paid. JOSIAH WATKINS. January 1, 1850.

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Legal Advertisements. Insulvent Notice. LEMEAS, as the May term 1848, of

istered in the Register kept by the Orant the date of this publication, or they will be barried. JOHN II, WELLS, Jobs 31, 1958. Administrational Institutes, 42-6m. Innotrent Statice.

W HEREAS, at the November to identitie are berely notified to file th me with the Probate Clerk of said counduly Probated and registered accorng to bee, within twelve menths from e date of the first publication of this noor, or they will be barred. Nov. 27, 1858,

825 Beward! RANAWAY from the u lersigned, near Waynesbur named NIAS; aged about les 100 pounder space built; rather centy, Mississippi. I will pay the above overal for his delivery to me, or confin-tent in any safe jall where I can get his

Weynesdow, Aug. 21, 1858. A. TAYLOR, 45-45 The State of Mississipple Jasem Corney, new S. Terrall and T. C. Heidelberg, Attachment

then of the Court that the defends property alent of the State of Mexic I is therefore ordered by the Cou before the first day of the west term is Court, as he held on the sich Mon March next, A. D. 1859, and picuit iv same will be taken two confead independ entered accordingly. le nutber ordered that publication newspaper printed and published in was at Paulding, Jasper County, Mis-Witness my hard and seal s SEAR office, this Esthulay of Novemb THOMAS W. GRAYSON, Clock

Jun. L. 1870; HEREBY give notice that my WI Lucy E. Beslingfield, has left my b ith low on my account, as I will not BAMUEL D. REDINGFIELD.

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reas, the Sheriff of Justice Count You are hereby cloud to be and person tir, on the 5th Monday of March an d, and judgment rendered recordingly SHAL or office, this December 24, A. THOMAS W. GRAYSON.

Jun. 1, 1858. Insolvent Solice. WHEREAS, at the December teem (A. D. 1858, of the Profate Court) BEDNEGO KOBERSON, was design Now, therefore, all ereditors of sold ete are hereby settified to come forms ad have their claims duly Probated, a glidered in the register kept by Theele mod county, within twelve roundled he date of this publication, or sincy w

HAMILTON COOLER. Jan. 1, 1858, E. ember, Attachment Notice.

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SEAL) of office, this 20th day of December, A. D. 1858. THOMAS W. GRAYSON. Jan. 1, 1859; The State of Mississippi, hovely cited to be and appear below se Proleste Court of Jasper County, a

We bear L. Mills, Greeting: You're wor the petition of Reuben Hartfield the William Pietce, administrators of the co ne of NANCY T. MILLS, Jake of ag wes therein turned, and to show cause ny you can against such sale; and fu Caven under my head and SELL) seat of office, this old day of January, A. D. 1859.
THOMAS W. GRAYSON.

rade at the January Term, 1859, thereof, ler, on a credit until the let day of Janmany next, at the late residence of said | be considered mete in the premises, soral estate of said decedent; consist- 1st Monday of January, A. D., 1859, ing of nine or ten Negro Slaves, men wo-men and children, one Herse, boar Mules, ying in Newton County, two calles north (Garlandsville, 20 miles from the Mobile Cutter, Corn., Fodder, and sandry other

> D. S. WELCH, distance reader. January 8, 1819. Administrator's Notice. WHEREAS, letters of Administration, on the estate of NANCY T. MILLS. bein Court of Jasper County, State of

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gular the apparticuances thereunto be read. During the post year, as a member of Representatives on the neutrality has ament of the sum or sinds of money for | therefore his services became, with every | he acted I have only to say, that to us which suid premises may be struck off, psychology ar, more rainable to his countries it is a sufficient apology that wh ARCH. McCULLAM, C. B. GRAY and D. D. McLAURIN,

on the estate of CHRISTOPHER RAE, deceased, were granted to the Probate Court of Jasper County, State Mississipple Nost all persons having ings against the estate of said decedent. hereby required to exhibit the same thin the time limited by law, or the DANIEL MCRAE,

January 8, 1850. The State of Mississippl. Eliza Mercell and Abel Mercell, he husband, Heariseri Cooly, Librabeti Rop canal Reddick Rayers, bur husbana

and Eliza Cooley, Narcy Cooley, John Madison Cooley, Adeline Cooley, La Ira Cooley, and all other persons inter NANCY COOLEY, late of said County MAKE notice, that the undersigned ad ministrates of the estate of Nan-oley decoased, has presented a final a

reladippl, and will, at the rest Marem thereof, to wil; on the first Monday Morch next, apply for its audition and January 8, 1859. Administrator, 13-5a

Administrator's Sale. DY VIRTUE of an order of the Pr 1) Court of Jasper County, Mississip table at the January Term A. D. D. the estate of HONOR SLAY, a scenario ill on Monday the Ith day of Televin a hours pre-critical by law, expect for of mic. Fourteen Neuro Staves misting of monvousen and chil re-my all be required to give bonds and m with possible in the language of the ti archic money. July L. SIAY.

Attention Tax Payers. WILL ATTEND at the following time and places, for the purpose of collecthe State, County, and Special Taxon, o for the year 18 of to-wit! Davisville, Tuesday, 18th January, Shady Grove Church, Weslinesbay, 19th, Shorn's Friday and Salur ay, The

imer Mills, Tweelve, 25th. Abney's Store, Thursday and Friday, Turner a Saturday, Elsh, Sure bell's Store, Monday, 31st January I Tu sky, let Pelmany, bermanderille. Time-day and Friday, be Mount Pisgah Church, Saturday, 5th. Lewis' Store, Wednesday and Thursday hand 10th. Buckley's Store. Friday and Saturday Paulding, Monday, Tuesday & Wednes y, 14th, 15th and 10th February, Tax Payers are requested to meet me compily prepared to settle their Taxes. this is a cush business and in Julgeness L. B. LASSITER,

Tur Callector of Juper County, Justice County, John, Stin, 1850, 13-6w Administratur's Nurices HEREAS Letters of Administration on the Estate of JAMES E. GRA M. diges ed, were granted to the un-· Problete Court of Newton County, Misupi : now all persons having claims

* N. D. GHATTAM. Administrator The State of Mississippi. CLUBER COUNTY,
Nobum Myer, Ellen A. Myer, Issue

Myer, and Solomon Myer, of the State TOU and each of you are hereby cited I to be and personally appear in and course the Hon, the Probate Court of tarke County, State of Mississippi, at the burn House there of in the town of Quitman, on the first Monday in April next, then and there to answer the petition of Administrator's Saie.

PURSUANT to an order of the Hon.
Projute Court of Smith County, Miss., of the said Peter Myer, deceased, in oundersigned, Administrator of the ex- and to certain lands lying and being in ate of WM. J. HAYNES, decoraed, will Clarke County aforesaid, for the purpo by and expose to sale to the highest bid- of payment of debts; and further to de and perform what to our said Court shall lec-stent, in Smith County, on Wedness | Witness the Han, M. E. Norris, Judge by the 2th day of February next, all the of the Probate Court of said C unity, the (SEAL) end of office, January 6, A. D. 1839. C. W. MOODY, Clock, 14-5t

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John J. McRae on the Death of Gen-

IN SENATE, MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1860. Mr. DAVIS. Mr. President, the mey ity: he yet reflained enough of physical and intellectual vigor togive promise that his life would be long and his career of the been reared from our inflancy to turn to

sciulues add much to his country's wel- the names of De Kalb and Kosciusko ar iaze. A soldier was had so often been Pulaski and La Fayette, and they pared and the storms of battle, it was were men who left their country to natural to expect would still continue | their fate with our fathers when the cone we should have supposed in the | not my purpose to speak in the langua lst of cotamon danger would have of eulogium, or attempt to give a histe en selected by the hand of death for its | of the deceased; and with this brief all ctim. Yet the tide of time, returning | sion to that which may be in some mit arse, bears as a wreck on its relentless; the subject of critici in. I leave the sul wave, all that was mortal of the hero and jost, statesman, John A. Quitman. It is not In politics, he belonged to what it y purpose to attempt, in the language of known as the State-rights strict-construclogy, to describe the character and ser- tion school. He followed it in the various ces of the deceased, but briefly, very thanks and names which it has borne,—
welly, to refer to some of the events of Mr. Calhoun was the light and guide of the which connect themselves with his youth; and when he occupied a seat history of the country, and serve to in the House of Representatives, he en Hastrate some of the blessings of the institutions under which we live.

He was a matice of the State of New York, born in the year 1799. Educated are fully by a pious father, taught especially in languages to fit him for the hely

this peculiar trait in his character which endeared hom to youth, and which caused so many manly checks to be wet with team when his death was amounted in the country where he was best known.

His career in the protesion of the law was one of rapid advancement. He was not only among the first in his profession at the ber where he practiced, but he was no elevated by the popular jud ment to the post of chancellor. He mingled with the ardnow labers of the law he pursuits and the cares of a planter. The also,

high he was a citizen. We thus see a sorthern youth, thrown off into the expresse portion of the Union from that in Faithful to his country, endeared to his ha may choose to result in any olar techniques of the light of July, 1857.—
It has political office was that of a mentar of Congress. It was in that position the become associated with us here.—
It was always active, laborious. He are song."

s sed himself to the usual labors of the ought not to render himself conspicuous or frequently appearing in debate, nor delivering studied orations; but he delivered himself to the useful labors of he committee room and the current business of the House of which he was a I feel that I hazard little for my interourse with members of the House of which he was a member, in saying that he

olitical or ponents as friends, the regret all who know him well, and marked a his death the loss of a faithful public though his health was impaired and life was steadily waning away; and thus he continued to devote himself to the consumt labors of his position until at the claim of the last session he left the seat and the exists of said decedent are of Government in enfeebled health, rea the time prescribed by law or they will that has ridden out many a storm, went een in the culm of a summer sea, in he bosom of his family he passed from rile to eternity, and left a reputation which all who value integrity, petriotism. and usefulness, will not fail to hold up to he rising generation as an object for their

His taste led him very early to pay atention to military affairs. He thus soon seame connected with the nulitia of the date of Mississippi after he became a citizens of it. He was the captain of a comnone which has maintained its reputation down to the present day, and its organization and its name still continue in the town of his former residence. He was a general of the militia, and took such speal interest in all that advanced it that he is considered, and I think justly, as the father of the present militia system of our State. When the war with Mexico began, the same tendency to military affairs which he had exhibited on anothersphere. ed him to other his services to the Govrument. He was appointed a general of columnteers, and joined the army of Gener-I Taylor, who, with that discriminating udstment which exhibited itself upon so nany occasions, selected him from among those who were at his headquarters at Consergo, as one who should accompany him to Monterey. In the siege and storming of that place he was conspicuous, and exhibited, as on after occasions, the marial spirit and apritude for military affairs of which his previous career gave promise. Not the least interesting characteristic the American people is the capacity chich has been, in so many instances, manifested to pass from one pursuit to mother, so that a single individual treads all the paths of human distinction. He was lawyer, planter, statesman, and soldier, and prominently successful in each. After the siege and equitulation of Monercy, and when, by the decision of the Government here, the plan of the cam-paign was cleanged, instead of advancing directly from that point into Mexico, the et eperations, and the main force sem thither, Gen. Quitman was transferred to the command of General Taylor.

and forces. He at lest arrived at the cir of Mexico, and there established the hig military reputation which will descend as a rich inhecitance to his family. It was his good for tune to be distinguished in various combats around the city. It was h pecial fortune to lead the column which instentered the engital and received th urrender of the citadel of the place. After reuse returned, and brought lessings to our country, being no sold ay profession, the retired to the pursuits which had previously over sed him, and mulil her because a men ar of Congress, and served with us at the

In youth and in age he hore a love of quesentative liberty which develope self in various forms. It was this which achieve their imbegindence, to got to company and milto his bettine with their in the darkest hour of their revolutioner rials. However there was not exenti-

ircumstances having thrown han outen-operation with that column white ought the main buttle and achieved the ndependence of Texas. It is an instance we ease and interest for a cause which i In after years, when we believed, an had reason to believe, that a people of

anistry, his taste as he grew up led him a seek a more series field. He emigrated also my own; shut I allude to it because it is part of the public history of the dear. After a brief residence, about two are, he went on to the State of Missisppl settled at Natchezin Da22, and there
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who held that government exists I have vigorous exertion, brought fame and by the consent of those overwhean if was calth in their train; brought more than established; and that compacts for the

see, the tribute of the approbation of delegation of functions must be rigidly fellow-citizens, and the love of his construed to entitle them to popular reighbors throughout his long and events | spect; and that within this limit a peo-Hise.
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are in test by that patrious an which turn-of twenty conquered provinces at his discussion of general importance engaged in the public afforms of the Stater was a member of the Legislature in both its bounches; presiding offer, at one time, of the Schate; and the Governor of our legislative, judicial, or executive. In this State: thus having, as it were, completed describe to that; as I have before eighter the circle both of political and of legal to the president within the limits of the State of and fell a victim to it, sailly impressing

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that every day made him but more and ion, which gives equality of privilege but to his country also. At the home, and ed immunity to the citizen of each State | in the mislst of his relatives and friends in may choose to reside in any other - his mission was ended, and life's firful

Mr. Douglas Will on Before the Char-LECTON CONVENTION. - The Chicago Times, the home organ of Mr. Douglas, and which always speaks by authority, says: Mr. Douglay will not ask a nomination at the hands of the Charleston Convention. It in that body his friends should present his name, and he be nominated, he will the nominee of the convention will regrive his support. The nor of his name by any man, or body of men, as a candioffice, independent of and hostile to the againstions of the democratic party, is

> cutic, and knowing that we express in this particular his own sentiments. 100 A REMARKABLE BOY .- Amos McNeeley, of Elm Grove, Mississippi, writes us that he has a grandson, four years old, who are Old School Presbyterians. He proposes if any one has a more remarkable ov, as to his family connections, than his, that he will send him a copy of the Presbyterian Herald free of charge. Who claims the offer ?- I mirrolle Pres. Herald.

repagaant to his wishes and desires. We say this much with a full knowledge of its

----SPAIN WISHES TO PUBLICASE A PORTION he Augusta Chronicle, that Spain seems to awe grown tired of It, and hence is about by West to Spain. The reasons given r her desire to possess a portion of the United States territory are as plausible as ort upon our Government. We think it nough to get up so good a quiz, but if ilout as cool and comical a proffer as v.as

lays since sold his wife for and in considration of the sum of five hundred dollars His wife has been sick for a number of ears, occasioned by a fall she received in er house, and has been sonstantly failng until she is now unable to speak, or move hand or foot. Her husband, in makng sale of his farm, made a deduction five hundred dellars on the sale, in consideration that the purchaser should rovide for and maintain his wife during or life-time, and that he should be freed

rom all embarrassments. The dentists of Indiana are about to orm a State association. Their seal will a a molar, with the motto, "we pull to-

Ko-suth has been lecturing in London on "National Characteristics." He thinks the pecular attribute of the English is

ourner sense. The London Time opposes the idea of nother exhibition of the industry of all

entions to be held in London in 1861. Queen Victoria's titles and dignities are set forth in her recent Indian prodomation, the parts italicised being used or the first time: "Victoria, by the large of God, of the United Kingdom of reat Britain and Ireland, and of the Coltion and Deposition in the copies Kingse, skille,

Price, America and Australia, Queen; De-ender of the Faith." +40+ A new law in Tennessee punishes the erime of obtaining money or goods by also pretences as a peintentiary offence. some time since, a poor degraded female I'that State was arrested on the charge f a grog seller, of whom in better days se had been a liberal customer, that she ad defrauded him out of (wenty-five cents' orth of liquor by false representations, ser gailty, but recommended her to the ercy of the court. The court, disregarling this recommendation, sent her to be penitentiary for three years. To rethe supreme court of the State was invok-ed, and the judges of that court, expresvas never intended to include cases of uch a petty character, reversed the dgment, and passed an order that the

oman be set at liberty. THE SHIPWERCKED FILIBUSTERS,-A Wash-

ngton despateli, saysa It appears from documents communi ter, te-day, in response to a resolution of is clouse, that a correspondence between so Secretary of the Trensury and the Colctor of Mobile, has been in progess since pril last, relative to the Nicaragua filibusers. These papers contain but little of in-erest in addition towhat is already known. ant'er of granting or withholding licenses to suspicious vessels, but where doubts exollector's inquiry as to what should be one with the returned shipwrecked filiasters. - Secretary telegraphed on the th instant that the principals should be assecuted, and desired the Collector to arnish him with a list of the names of see who arrived in the British vessel, ---A NEGRO BURNED .- On the 1st inst, a neo was burned at the stake near Troy.

a., for the murder of his master, Mr. uneon Thornhill, Washington Lieus. - We find the followog items from the pen of "Ion" to the taltimore Sun:

The policy of an immediate recogniion by this government of the constitu-ional government of Mexico is strongly mmended in quarters well informed as the condition of things in Mexico. If the European press is startled at the ecent avowals of the President's policy in gard to our neighbors, they will before ong, be supplied with more material for urprise by Congress. They may find in he proceedings and discussions of the wo Houses the evidence of a disposition

The House is about to engage in a disesion of resolutions concerning fillibus-e enterprises, in which the latter will ad apologists and defenders. Whatever ay be the opinion of the majority now regard to another subject-an attempt acquire Cuba-the proposition is one int is to make headway bereafter. The propriations to facilitate the acquisition t Cuba by negotiation, is a response to se President's views, and, whether it pass or not, will afford matters of interest for the consideration of European cabinets and journalists. The French spoliation bill, which has e appointed to examine and decide upon

bassed the Senate, will probably pass the House. The board of commissioners to ie claims is to consist of three members, with a salary of \$1,000 each, and the legal xistence of the board is limited to three cars. The awards made are to be paid a certificates of United States five per ent, stock redeemable at the pleasure of the government.

Tue tastes of men, as exhibited in their habits of pleasure, are true indexes of their passions. Murderers do not wear roses in their button-holes; villains selom, if ever, train vines over cottageloors; the beauties of Nature find no sympathizing chord in their breast,

ANECDOTE OF DANIEL WERSTER.-The

Boston (Mass.) Courier relates the follow-ing: Mr. Webster married the woman

he loved, and the twenty years which

he lived with her brought him to the meridian of his greatness. An anecdote is current on this subject, which is not re-corded in the books. Mr. Webster was

er, when the skein of silk getting in a knot, Mr. Webster assisted in unravelling

he said, "We have untied a knot, don't

you think we could tie one?" Grace was

knot in a piece of tape and handed it to

Mr. Webster. This piece of tape, the

thread of his domestic joys, was found after the death of Mr. Webster, preserv-

ed as one of the most precious relics.

n the course of a few minutes she ned a

the snarl-then looking up to Miss Grace

"What is that dog barking at?" asked a dandy, whose boots were more polished becoming intimate with Miss Grace Fletch-becoming intimate with Miss Grace Fletch-becoming intimate with Miss Grace Fletch-Why," replied a bystander, "because he sees another puppy in your boots!" ----

A Physician, after a post-mortem examination in a case of infanticide, reported a little embarrassed, said not a word, but | that he was unable to discover whether the child was alive or not at the time of its death.

"Pompey, what am dat goes when do wagou goes, stops when de wagon stops; it am no use to de wagon, yet de wagon can't go without it." "I g bs dat up, Clem."

What very bad practice is a comet con-